

WEATHER

Sunny
and
Cool

Daily Worker

★
Edition

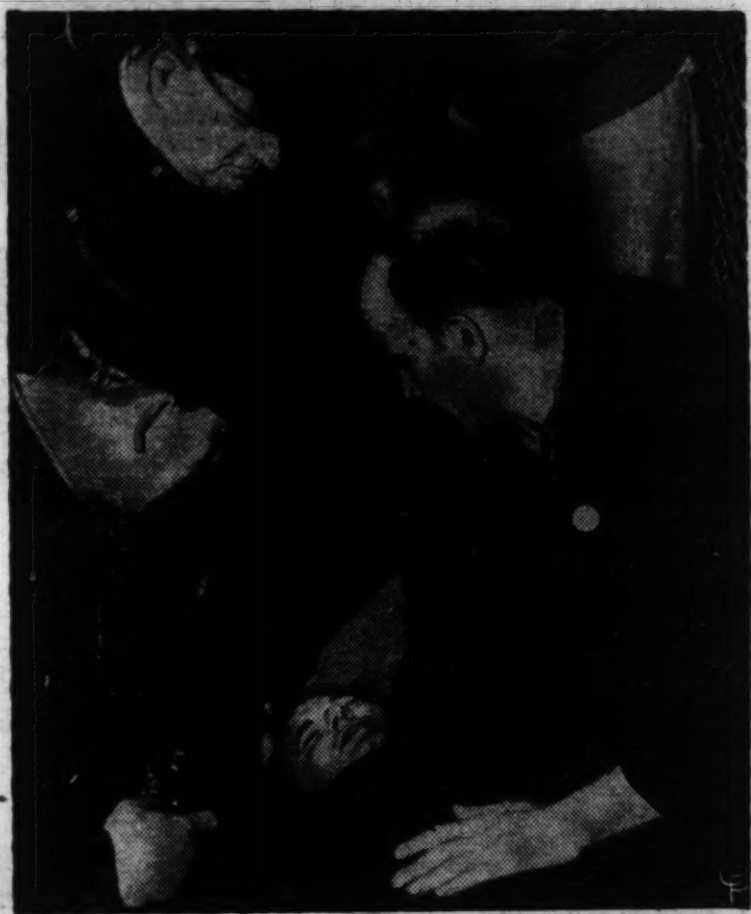
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JUDGE HINTS 'GUILTY' VERDICT ON MINERS *Union Raps 'Involuntary Servitude'*

—See Back Page



HIT BY A SCAB TRUCK leaving the Allis-Chalmers plant, a picket, Fred Cherne, lies on the ground, while the cops that had attacked the mass picket line pretend an official solicitude. (See Page 9 for details of Allis-Chalmers workers' struggle.)

'Witnesses' In Scottoriggio Case Unheard

—See Page 3

WALLACE ACCUSES--

Charges Press and Radio Dish Out Anti-Soviet Poison

Former Vice-President Henry A. Wallace has charged that the press and radio continually are feeding the people "the most subtle poison designed to make us hate and fear Russia." The "plutocracy" has taken over the foreign policy of the Western powers, the old game of opposing the Soviets—which led to World War II—is now being carried on by "Tory Anglo-Saxons and reactionary vested interests wherever they may be found," he declared.

In an address to the State College, Pa., Forum, Monday night, covered only by a Baltimore Sun correspondent, Wallace charged:

"Because of the continuous selective use of facts and the coloring of facts by the press and radio, our people do not know the real issues after World War II any more than they did after World War I.

"After World War I, the British and French, with the United States more or less concurring, spent three years trying to crush the Russian revolution by force. Today the Anglo-Saxon Tories of the United States and England, with the French right wing apparently concurring, are agitating continually for war with Russia.

"There is unquestionably an undeclared war going on against Russia as long as we continue to produce the stuff out of which atomic bombs can be made."

The United States is arming the Jap-

anese islands in such a way as to be a threat against the mainland of Asia.

The American Navy's desire for the oil of Saudi Arabia is blocking the way to freedom for Palestine as much as the desire of the British to keep the Arabs on their side in their efforts to hem in the Soviets.

"Why should American representatives play ball with high-class grafters," Wallace asked, when atomic energy opens new vistas for mankind?

"No conservative or pseudo-progressive Democrat has a ghost of a chance to be elected in 1948," he said. "If it's a conservative the country wants, it should go to the Republicans, where it can find perfection."

Wallace expressed amazement at how rapidly the United Nations seems to be following in the footsteps of the League of Nations.

"Again we have the plutocracy controlling foreign offices and the military establishments mouthing the sacred name of democracy as they strive for oil and market control," he said.

Admitting that the United Nations organization is stronger than the old league, Wallace pointed out that the chief source of additional strength is

(Continued on Back Page)

WORLD EVENTS

British Troop Data Plan Adopted

By Helen Simon

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 27.—British and American UN delegates today pushed through their amendments to the Soviet resolution for a census of troops abroad. An amendment providing for a count of home troops was passed 40-10 with two abstentions. A British preamble

linking the whole question with that of armament reduction was adopted 30-17 with two abstentions. These amendments were adopted in the course of a five and one-half-hour debate at the Political and Security Committee during which Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov battled to show the connection between full information on troops and information on the armaments they use.

"Soldiers don't fight with bare hands," he commented.

Egypt's delegate Mahmoud Bey Fawzi put the Americans and British on the spot with a new amendment calling for an Assembly declaration that no UN state "can station its armed forces on the territory of another member except in the cases specified in the charter," and calling for the withdrawal of such troops without delay.

Britain's delegate Philip Noel Baker at first complimented the Egyptian delegation on their initiative, then back-tracked when Chairman Dmitri Z. Manuilsky of the Ukraine tried to put it to a vote. Noel-Baker and U. S. Sen. Tom Connally asserted that there had not been enough time to discuss so "complicated" an amendment, although they had not objected when Manuilsky ruled it in order.

The meeting voted 29-13 with nine abstentions to delay discussion until tomorrow on the Egyptian motion. Arab and Eastern European delegations took the lead in backing up Egypt's plea.

U. S. AMENDMENT VOTED

An American amendment, running counter to the British stand for inspection of troops figures presented, was adopted 25-19 with seven abstentions. Molotov voted in favor, although earlier he had offered to vote for inspection if the American and British delegations both agreed. Connally, however did not withdraw his amendment.

The American amendment also said troop data should be submitted by Jan. 1 and relate to the situation as of Dec. 15.

Molotov accepted Noel-Baker's amendment to include "military-type" organizations among the armed forces abroad about whom information is asked in the original Soviet motion. So no vote was necessary on this.

After adoption of the British preamble that the troop census was concerned with the reduction and regulation of armaments, Molotov

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 27.—During the debate on troop data, Sen. Tom Connally tried to prove the Soviet Union was illogical in demanding that troops at home be considered apart from troops abroad.

He made this analogy: If you ask a cattleman how many cattle he has in his neighbor's field, in that neighbor's field and in his own field, it would be strange if he answered the first two questions, but not the last.

Molotov rejoined snappily: But the real question would still be—what were his cattle doing in his neighbors' fields?

tried to get a vote on his resolution calling for information on armaments as well as home troops.

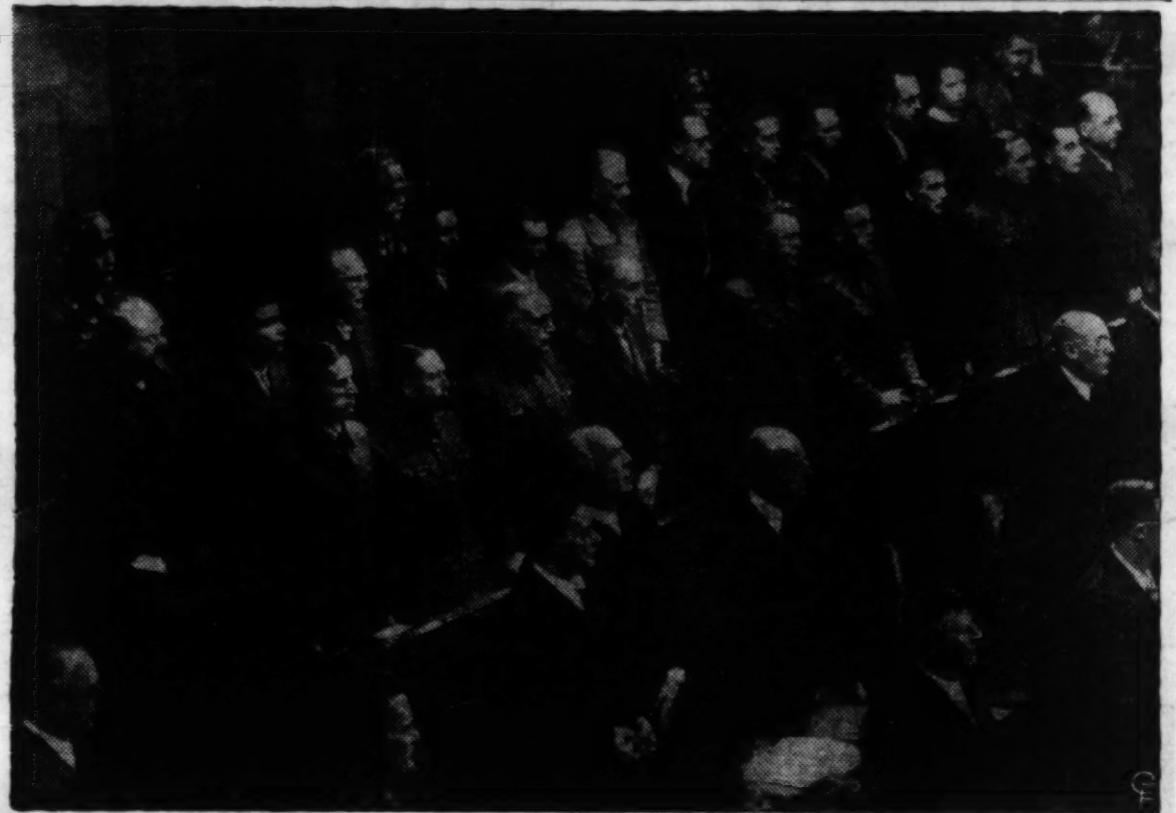
He moved it as an amendment to the British point asking for the total number of troops. The chairman's ruling that this amendment should be put to a vote was turned down twice—24-18 with ten abstentions—both before and after adoption of the British point.

In the long, luncheon-less debate, the Philippines delegate went all out for the British amendments. Poland's delegate called for passage of the original Soviet motion to achieve a "disarmament of fear." Norway's spokesman opposed the British preamble but favored a census of home troops. Sweden's delegate backed the Soviet stand and expressed the hope that troops abroad, except in particular cases, will be withdrawn.

The Netherlands delegate backed the British in all but their verification proposal. Argentina's Jose Arce warned histrionically that it was no use discussing such matters if they would be subject later to Big Five veto in the Security Council. France's Alexandre Parodi agreed with Molotov that armaments as well as troops must be revealed.

Molotov backed the Egyptian motion warmly, pointing out it shows how much certain countries are concerned with the continued presence of troops.

The original Soviet motion will also come up tomorrow.



They Vivisected Human Beings: Twenty-two German doctors, one of them a woman, stand up in the dock at Nuremberg to hear the indictments charging them with mass murder. They experimented on thousands in concentration camps.

French Communists Ask Premiership; To Fight Inflation

PARIS, Nov. 27 (UP).—Jacques Duclos, secretary of the French Communist Party, tonight asked the Premiership for Maurice Thorez, the party leader, and announced the Communist program would stress stabilizing the franc. The provisional govern-

ment of Premier Georges Bidault will resign tomorrow (Thursday) when the new National Assembly holds its first meeting. Duclos said his party did not want a reshuffling of the Bidault Government. Bidault is leader of the Popular Republican Movement (MRP), which ran second to the Communists in the Assembly and Council elections.

Duclos, speaking to the Party Central Committee, said that in addition to currency stabilization, the Communist program also included rigorous control of prices and a plan of government financial economy.

He said the Communists also propose to institute large-scale meas-

ures aimed at the economic recovery of France, including modernization of industry and agriculture, a better food supply, with suppression of the food ministry and an increase in coal exports, especially from the Ruhr.

"Maurice Thorez would be the best minister for defense of the franc," he said. "The confidence of the people in us imposes upon us greater responsibilities from which we shall not shrink."

Duclos said he regretted the Socialist Party has not favorably responded to an invitation for a coalition of the left.

When the Communist Party's central committee adopted this plan today, it said the reason was "to do everything to bring about the political unity of the working classes by uniting it in one great party—the French Workers' Party."

The Left press criticized the confusion surrounding last Sunday's voting for electors, who, on Dec. 8, will elect the Council of the Republic, replacing the old Senate.

7 Divinity Students Wounded in Cairo

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 27.—Seven theological students were wounded today when police opened fire with guns to quell the fifth day of anti-British demonstrations in which at least three have been killed and scores injured.

Anti-Union Vet Group Chartered

RALEIGH, N.C., Nov. 27 (UP).—The American Confederation of Enlisted Veterans, pledged to "Keep America White and Free" and to fight the closed shop, received a state charter today.

WORLD BRIEFS



THE BRITISH LABOR PARTY national executive committee discussed the rank and file revolt against Bevin's policy and referred the matter to a meeting of the Parliamentary Labor Party. Party executive members who had joined with the "rebels" defended the 100 MPs who abstained from a vote of confidence in foreign policy.

IRANIAN Government troops pushed 42 miles into Azerbaijan, threatening open civil war against the autonomous democratic government of that province.

GEN. McNARNEY, U. S. commander in Europe, has reduced the police powers of the Counter Intelligence Corps. The CIC will be under the military government.

ALLIED headquarters in Japan seized the assets of 10 wealthy Zaibatsu family business combines and converted them into 10-year negotiable bonds. However, the military authorities made it plain that they will use this measure to "encourage" private business in Japan.

ICEBREAKERS and planes were used on the Caspian Sea to rescue 800 fishing craft caught in a freak storm which washed some ships ashore and brought ice formations.

Greek Royalist Troops, Planes Attack Anti-Fascist Force

ATHENS, Greece, Nov. 27 (UP).—Greek civil war surged from mountains to open plains today as Greek monarchist troops, backed by fighter planes, attacked a strong anti-fascist guerilla force entrenched in the village of Mandalos, near the border. A govern-

ment communique stressed the boldness of growing anti-monarchist strength, said 50 men came down from Mt. Pabikos into flat country usually shunned by guerillas. They routed 60 state police stationed at Mandalos and occupied the village. Press dispatches for the first time said the air force had been called into action.

Greek Army units rushed to the area immediately launched an assault. Supported by air power, Greek troops drove the anti-fascist battalion back into the mountains after a full-scale, day-long battle, government reports said.

[The Greek army has recently

been completely reorganized under the guidance of British officers and the large British force now occupying Greece.]

No casualty figures were available for today's fighting. The government communique admitted the ranking officer of the state police had been killed. Press dispatches from the area also said that 22 state police were missing, presumably either taken prisoners or killed.

Reports from London that the Yugoslav government had increased its frontier guard because of border warfare and a heavy in-

flux of refugees from Macedonia were confirmed here by authoritative sources.

The Greek monarchists on Monday denied a Yugoslav protest which charged Greek fighter planes had flown over Yugoslav territory. The note denied the Yugoslav suggestion that its sovereignty had been violated.

Democratic guerillas occupy 100 out of 104 villages in the Grevena-Chassia area of Greece, the monarchist press admitted this week. They have established popular authority, setting up guerilla courts.

LABOR and the NATION

THE SCOTTORIGGIO CASE:

Grand Jury Never Heard Hogan 'Witnesses'

By Harry Raymond

Two alleged material witnesses in the election day slaying of Joseph Scottoriggio have been held prisoner by District Attorney Frank S. Hogan for more than 11 days without being called before the grand jury.

This was brought out in Supreme Court habeas corpus proceedings yesterday, in which Judge Aaron J. Levy adjourned for two weeks decision on a plea of attorney David Goldstein to release the two or reduce their bail.

NO INFORMATION

The alleged witnesses, Joseph (Joey) Rao and Michael (Trigger Mike) Coppola, characterized by the district attorney as gangsters with long criminal records, were sent back to the Tombs in default of \$250,000 bail each.

Detective James Tyndall, who signed the affidavit placing Rao and Coppola in custody as "necessary witnesses," testified he "got no information from them" concerning the slugging of Scottoriggio, East Harlem Republican election district captain.

Replying to questions by Goldstein, Hogan admitted the slayer was unknown to him and was still "John Doe." Earlier statements by Hogan called the killing "political." Governor Dewey, immediately following the killing, announced Scottoriggio was assaulted by "left wingers" who supported Rep. Vito Marcantonio.

"It occurs to me," declared Judge Levy, "if the public press is to be relied on, this (the Scottoriggio slaying) has become a cause celebre."

Levy characterized the slaying

as a heinous crime" and "dastardly murder" perpetrated by a "ferocious criminal."

'KING OF GANGSTERS'

Hogan argued against reduction of bail or release of Rao and Coppola. He called Rao a "king of the gangsters in and out of prison." Coppola, he said, was a man with "no legal residence, no occupation and a record of a long series of arrests." The two he added, "ruled the wholesale narcotics racket."

"If they are such dangerous characters," declared attorney Goldstein, "then the police and district attorney have been lax in their duty. I'm not painting them as angels. But they paid their debt. Because persons were once convicted does not mean they can be picked up without cause and held in jail on excessive bail."

Goldstein said he represented no one else except Rao and Coppola in the case.

Goldstein revealed Rao was approached on the street by a policeman who asked where to find Coppola. The policeman, he said, told Rao the "boss" wanted to see the two at police headquarters. Then, Goldstein explained, Rao went to find Coppola and the two proceeded to the police station unescorted.

QUIZZED ON TAXES

In his argument, Goldstein pointed out his clients were quizzed by police at first about income taxes. It was only after some questioning about this matter that the Scottoriggio case came up.

The two, according to Goldstein and Detective Tyndall, were then asked if they knew Marcantonio.

They replied they knew the Congressman, Goldstein said, and that they knew "a lot of other people," but denied any knowledge of the Scottoriggio assault.

Detective Tyndall also testified on the witness stand he knew Rao and Coppola.

Declining to rule on Goldstein's plea for release of the two or reduction of bail, Judge Levy said he believed the court "should go slow and not interfere with investigation of this contemptible murder."

"On the other hand," Levy continued, "you just can't take people and throw them in jail even if they have criminal records. Yet these men each had a career. And they are not being seriously inconvenienced. The people of the state have a great interest."



Vets' Pal and Bankers' Pal: Sen. Hugh B. Mitchell (D-Wash.), left, seems to be telling off George E. Allen, RFC director, on the White House grounds. Mitchell had just urged President Truman to rule in favor of Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt, who wants RFC to loan money for prefabricated houses. Allen is against. His banker friends, apparently, prefer the present housing shortage and high real estate prices.

Murray Asks Truman Back Wyatt on Housing

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—CIO president Philip Murray today urged President Truman to support Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt's lending program for veterans housing.

In a telegram to the White House, Murray and CIO Vice-President R. J. Thomas, head of the union's housing committee, asked strong reaffirmation and determination to meet the housing emergency by backing up Wyatt's five-point program.

Wyatt conferred with Truman today on the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's refusal to grant loans to prefabricated housing firms. As he emerged from the session, Wyatt said the President was still thinking about the controversy. He denied any intentions to resign.

At the same time the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Veterans Committee backed up Wyatt in separate wires to Truman on the loan dispute.

Said the Murray-Thomas telegram to Truman:

"Wilson Wyatt has requested you: '1—To continue controls over distribution of building materials and retention of price limits on new homes.

'2—To reaffirm his powers to allocate federal resources in support of the veterans' emergency housing program.

'3—To encourage further meas-

ures to produce rental housing.

'4—To again request immediate passage of the Wagner General Housing bill.

'5—Above all, to request the reconstruction Finance Corporation to make the loans to factory producers of industrialized housing, as Wyatt recommends.

"Your strong reaffirmation of the existence of a veterans' housing emergency and your determination to meet it through the above emergency measures required to assure veterans of their government's commitment to supply them with critical shelter, still holds."

Thomas and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., AVC Housing Chairman, both blamed selfish interests for sabotaging Wyatt's program.

Building Hits Trolley; Passenger Killed

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 (UP).—An explosion ripped through a tobacco warehouse today and hurled the front of the one-story building onto a passing street car.

One man was killed and 41 persons were injured, three seriously.

Polltax Bloc Seeks To Oust Marcantonio

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (UP).—Rep. John E. Rankin (D-Miss), said today a bloc of Southern Democrats may challenge the right of Rep. Vito Marcantonio, New York American Laborite, to take his seat in the new Congress. Rankin's statement followed an announcement that agents of the

House Campaign Investigating Committee would be sent into Marcantonio's district to investigate the circumstances under which he was reelected.

Rankin said the Southern bloc probably would attempt to keep Marcantonio from taking his seat regardless of the outcome of the committee's investigation.

Marcantonio and Rankin have clashed frequently on the House floor in the past several years. Some of their bitterest debate has been over the Fair Employment Practices Commission, vigorously supported by Marcantonio and as vigorously condemned by Rankin.

Rankin said any one member can force a House vote on the right of another member to take his seat. Objection by one member is enough to bring a roll call vote on the question.

BALL PROMISES G.O.P. WILL REVIVE CASE BILL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (UP).—Sen. Joseph H. Ball (R-Minn) said today that one of the first moves of the new Republican Congress would be re-introduction of the Case anti-strike bill which President Truman vetoed last summer.

Describing the soft coal strike as "an insurrection rather than a labor dispute," he told a National Press Club luncheon that the Government "cannot fail to meet this challenge."

Ball said the new Congress may handle the Case bill in several separate measures rather than as an omnibus. He also predicted that legislation will be introduced to outlaw closed shop contracts, revise the Wagner Labor Relations Act and eliminate industry-wide bargaining and shutdowns.

Support was growing for labor

The House parliamentarian's office said that after such an objection, the House would either vote to let the member take his seat, to let him take the seat pending an investigation, or to prevent him from taking his seat pending investigation.

Jail UE Workers On Flag Charge

Ten Phelps Dodge workers were handed 10-day jail sentences yesterday by Court of General Sessions Judge Curran. The workers, members of UE-CIO Local 441, were charged with desecrating the flag as spectators tossed coins into it last May Day to help the Phelps-Dodge strike.

Sentences on seven were suspended but three union leaders, who were not carrying the flag, were ordered to serve the term. The three are Charles MacLaren, Local 441 president; Elmer Stafford, treasurer, and Wesley Mitchell, secretary.

An appeal is to be made.

NATIONAL SCENE



POLLTAX DEMOCRATS were somewhat jolted in their drive to take over the Minority Leadership in the House when Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas wired he would back Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts for the post. McCormack was majority leader in the outgoing Congress. Polltaxers now form a majority of the Democratic members of the House and want the job for one of their number, or someone closer to their reactionary program than they figure McCormack to be.

INDUSTRIAL OUTPUT reached a new postwar high in October but a drop is foreseen as a result of the coal strike. The Civilian Production Administration report showed that production is now 81 percent above the average of the late 1930's.

THE PRESIDENT and his family will have stuffed roast turkey, with giblet gravy and cranberry sauce, candied sweet potatoes, buttered peas, cauliflower au gratin, orange and water cress. Dinner will start with bouillabaisse and be topped off with pumpkin pie and cheese. Anyway, the weather bureau promises sunny with normal temperatures in most parts of the country.

ALIENS who served in the armed forces and want to become citizens will have to apply to the Immigration Service before Dec. 31, the Veterans Administration warns.

THE GOVERNMENT advised governors of 21 Eastern states that its coal-saving "brownout" order was a "must" and warned 3,000 retailers that failures to comply could bring stiff penalties.

Mr. and Mrs. Miner at Home

By Walter Lowenfels

GRANT TOWN, W. Va.

John Salinas was leaving the Grant Town, W. Va., Mellon-owned Kopper's mine with his last pay envelope in his hand. "This isn't a bad one." He pointed to the \$109.88 "balance due" for two weeks. "Most of the time you owe so much at the store, by the time you get the envelope you get two big kisses down there at 'balance due.'"

"I can show you envelopes with \$100 scrip taken out. That's for food and things you buy at the company store." He pulled a handful of scrip coin from his pocket. "I can get you a dollar's worth of it for 75 cents."

"The trouble is, lots of miners don't have a thing. I put two kids through high school during the war. It cost money."

John, a husky, good-looking man of 40, has put 20 years in the mines. We accepted his invitation, and dropped in later at his home.

BIRTHDAY GIFT

"Meet my wife Marie," Mr. Salinas introduced us to a tall handsome woman. "It's her birthday today—39."

"Yes, and for a birthday present he's out on strike," she smiled. "How have you been getting along before the strike?"

"Half the money went for the grocery bill, the other half for insurance. I'm putting Eleanor through nurses training." She introduced us to a dark-haired 16-year-old. "My oldest daughter is working at Libbey Glass in Illinois."

6 DAYS, \$35

"I took a job at Westinghouse in Fairmount. The mines here have only been working three to four days a week, I had to go to work."

"How much do you make?"

"You're not going to let him print that, are you Mother?"

"Why not? It's no secret. I work six days and bring home \$35.30." Mrs. Salinas' schedule made our hair stand on end. She averages about six hours sleep.

"Monday is the longest. I get up at 5 and start the washing. Then I get John off to work, go to the store, feed the kids, cook supper and clean up. I get the afternoon bus at 2:20 for my Westinghouse job at Fairmont."

"I get home to bed about 1:30 or 2 in the morning. I iron during the week, a little at a time. The rest of the week I get up at 7."

"Movies?" Mrs. Salinas tried, but couldn't remember the last one she had seen. "I'm not crazy to go, to tell you the truth. I've got so much to do here."

"You'd be surprised if you could see how many miners' wives have taken jobs."

OLEO, 49 CENTS

"What else can they do, with prices like they are? Oleo is 49 cents, I used to pay 19. Soap is 39, instead of 23. Milk is 20, lard is 65—I used to pay 19."

"John is striking now to get more money to meet the cost of living."

Salinas broke in: "I'm willing to give a decent day's work for a decent living. Why, there are



lots of miners haven't drawn a pay in months—it all goes out in scrip.

"OPA? You had the big men fighting you. It's the big companies that set the prices."

As we took pictures, Salinas told us pictures of his family had been taken before. He looked around and found us a copy of Koppers News, the Mellon company magazine for August, 1944. There were two pages of photographs and a brief story:

"Now we present with pride Mr. and Mrs. John Salinas of Grant Town, and their four daughters—an industrious, happy American family—typical of the fine people living in every Koppers coal community."

We said good-bye and Salinas called to us as he closed the door: "If poor people stick together they can win anything—they always have!"



THE SALINAS FAMILY enjoy a rare moment of relaxation. John (closeup at left) is on strike and wife Marie is celebrating her birthday. Generally both work long hours, find little time to gather like this. John's pay goes for groceries, Marie reports.

—Daily Worker
Photos by Art

NOV. 15, 1946	
Pay Roll Statement—Half Month Ending	
101-09-5324	
100 JOHN P. SALINA 4-5	
EARNINGS	DEDUCTIONS
Time @ .	Scrip 11 00
Time @ .	Overdrafts From Prev. Roll
Time @ .	Rent 5 63
Yds. @ .	Water 1 00
Yds. @ .	Light
56 Yds. @ . 66 36	Coal 3 93
16 Yds. @ . 28 45	Trucking 1 97
7 Hrs. @ . 9 29	Doctor 75
1 Hrs. @ . 1 99	Hospital 3 20
14 Hrs. @ . 20 59	Union Dues 95
2 Hrs. @ . 4 41	Union Initiation Fee
Days @ \$.	Burial Fund 50
Days @ \$.	Store—Charge Account
Days @ \$.	Store—Lease Account
Labor Transfers	Insurance 1 60
Cash Held from Last Pay	Club House
Sundries	Withholding Tax 10 50
Dead Work	State Sales Tax
5.1 hr. 21 34	Cash
SHIFT DIP.	Checkweighman
	Old Age Pension 1 52
	Bus
	Car Checks
	Defense Bonds
TOTAL EARNINGS 152 43	TOTAL DEDUCTIONS 42 55
BALANCE DUE CO.	BAL DUE EMPLOYEE 109 88
LESS—Cash Held—Overdrafts Next Roll	
LESS—Cash Held—	
NET BALANCE DUE EMPLOYEE	
Received the above amount in full:	
Signed	
Witness	
KOPPERS COAL DIVISION, Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates KC-396-300M-4-43	

For 12 Days Below: This better-than-average paycheck represents some 108 hours work by John Salinas, whom Koppers Coal "presents with pride" as a typical industrious miner. Sometimes, Salinas says, he gets "two kisses" for his "balance due." His wife works six days a week in a factory to make ends meet.

Chrysler Boost Adds 30 Millions To '47 Profits

By William Allan

DETROIT, Nov. 27. — The Chrysler Corp. will net an additional \$30 million as a result of the price increase averaging \$30 a car, announced yesterday. This estimated boost in the corporation's profit is based on a production rate for 1,000,000 cars for 1947.

If this additional \$30,000,000 profit Chrysler will make were divided among the 70,000 Chrysler workers it would give them a wage increase of 25 cent an hour.

The \$10,292,645 profit made by Chrysler for the first nine months included a tax refund of \$9,800,000.

The Chrysler workers are at present seeking a wage increase to meet rising living costs.

While cost of living has zoomed almost 60 percent nationally since 1941 according to conservative estimates, wages of the Chrysler workers have gone up only 33 percent since 1941.

The Chrysler Corp. has received four price increases since the Fall of 1945 while Chrysler workers wages have risen only 18½ cents.

Twenty percent of the Chrysler workers are now laid off. Several months ago when the UAW Chrysler department announced that they were going to seek re-opening of wages the corporation initiated the layoff.

Negotiations on wage increases are postponed to December 2.

Douglas Club Forum on Rents

The Fight Against Rent Increases | Douglass Club's forum Sunday at 3 p.m. at 432 Lenox Ave.

STAGES IN THE ART OF PRINTING



The same deft fingers that wielded needle and spindle were employed in the setting of type before the advent of the linotype machine.

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NEW YORK

WALLACE GREETES U.S.-SOVIET AMITY MEET

Henry A. Wallace yesterday declared that "the prime requisite for a permanent peace is a hearty understanding between the American and Russian people." He said this in a statement to the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, sponsors of the Get Together With Russia meeting Monday night in Madison Square Garden.

The meeting, which will be addressed by Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vyshinsky of the USSR, will celebrate the establishment of diplomatic relations between the United States and the Soviets 13 years ago, and the

founding of the Soviet Union 29 years ago.

"I wish to express the hope," Wallace said, "on the occasion of the fifth annual observance by the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship that as much progress can be made during the next five years as during the past five years in cooperation between our two great nations."

Nine delegations to the United Nations General Assembly have announced their intention of attending the meeting. They include those from the USSR, Uruguay, Philippines, Panama, Honduras, Iceland, Iraq, Chile and Czechoslovakia.



WALLACE

Planning Body Deaf To Plea for Schools

By Michael Singer

The City Planning Commission yesterday refused to delete fancy traffic and highway items from the budget in favor of new schools and other vital services. Meeting in the Municipal Building the Commission turned down a recommendation for funds to erect and improve some 47 schools throughout the city. It rejected a Board of Education plea to the Board of Estimate for \$7,674,960 to construct seven schools; two in Manhattan, one new school and an annex in Brooklyn, two in Queens and one in Richmond.

Regarding other schools recommended by Queens Public Works Commissioner Maurice A. Fitzgerald, the Board of Education and Comptroller Lazarus Joseph, the Commission made two points:

1. Six schools, all in Queens, proposed for construction, "are now included in the proposed 1947 Capital Budget." It denied further grants

were necessary.

2. For the rest of the schools proposed—all in Queens—it turned down "construction funds for these projects," because of the "limitation of funds imposed by the Mayor's certificate" and because of the "restrictive regulation of the Civilian Production Administration."

This attitude follows the line taken by Park Commissioner Moses. Last week the Board of Estimate, with the Mayor's approval, had said it would request deletion of many unnecessary items and inclusion of many asked for by the public.

The Commission yesterday turned down these recommendations and approved proposals to achieve its \$135,000,000 traffic program, by advocating \$3,550,000 in the budget for five traffic projects. It recommended:

• For final plans and land ac-

quisition for two parking garages in Manhattan and preliminary plans for 14 additional parking garages in Manhattan, Bronx and Brooklyn, \$2,750,000.

• For the proposed widening of Second Ave., Manhattan, \$150,000.

• For the proposed \$44,000,000 30th St. Crosstown Expressway, \$255,000.

• For designs and mapping of the proposed Queensboro Bridge approach in Manhattan, \$290,000.

• For construction of pedestrian sub-surface walks at 34 St. and 42 Sts., \$105,000.

Only two members of the Commission voiced objections. Newbold Morris and Cleveland Rodgers both urged deferral of these capital expenditures for further study.

The Board of Estimate will meet Wednesday, Dec. 3, to adopt final provisions in the 1947 Capital Budget.

Hint O'Dwyer to Back Raise for City Workers

Indications that the Mayor is considering wage raises for 175,000 municipal employees were given yesterday at a hearing of the Mayor's Special Committee on Salary Adjustments in the Municipal Building.

William Reid, deputy commissioner of the Transportation Board and a member of the Special Committee, told representatives of the AFL civil service workers that "of course I think employees should have increases. I think the Mayor is going to recommend them."

The AFL State and Municipal Employees president, Henry Feinstein, urged increases from 10 to 35 percent plus a permanent annual \$350 cost of living bonus. He recommended the city use the \$40,000,000 in sales tax revenue exceeding the original estimate expected from this source.

On Tuesday Jack Bigel, president of the New York District of the United Public Workers of America, CIO, had proposed the city increase assessed valuation of real estate by \$1,000,000,000 to provide an additional \$600 a year for each municipal employee.

Bigel added Comptroller Lazarus Joseph would be more helpful in obtaining added funds from the

State than Park Commissioner Moses who was frequently in Albany during the last legislative session without gaining any adequate boosts for city workers.

Holiday Plea: Hold Rent Line

Many families will be without the traditional turkey dinner today because price control was wrecked, the New York City Consumer Council wired President Truman yesterday.

The Council is sponsoring a picket line at noon Saturday at the Metropolitan Fair Rent Committee, 18 E. 43 St., organization of realty owners. The committee throughout the war pressured OPA for a 15 percent rent boost.

The picket line will march from 43 St. to the Empire State Building, location of the regional OPA office.

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Change the World

Peasant, Marine and Other Great Strikes Shake India

By Mike Gold

FAZAL E. QURBAN, Indian trade union leader about whom I wrote recently, has just returned to his own great land. I had a farewell discussion with this remarkable man who is president of the Punjab Trade Union committee, vice-president of the All India Railwaymen's Federation, as well as leader of the Communist Party of India.

India seems to be passing through social changes of a character and size not many Americans are aware of.

"India has been experiencing a wave of great and significant strikes," said Mr. Qurban. "For example, in February of this year a strike broke out in Bombay of 22,000 trainees of the new Royal Indian Navy."

"They struck against the bad food, bad treatment by their officers, and the coolie wages they were paid. They took over many ships, threatened to use the guns in defense against the British."

"The people of Bombay declared a general strike in support of the marines. Citizens and workers joined in erecting barricades in the Bombay streets. For two hundred miles around all traffic was halted. Every factory, shop, office and public utility was closed down."

"In Karachi, Madras, Calcutta, the same atmosphere and the same general strikes. Then the British brought in their tanks and bombers. They killed 350 people in Bombay, wounded and maimed another 2,000. The strikes were crushed."

"Yet they demonstrated to all India the real forces at work, the true class relationships out of whose frictions and re-adjustments our free, new people's India will be born."

"WHAT WE SAW in these strikes was the wonderful spectacle of Hindu and Moslem fighting side by side against the common foe."

"And we saw Mr. Jinnah, leader of the Moslem League, and Mr. Patel, of the Hindu Congress, ordering the strikers to surrender at once!"

Mr. Qurban said other such movements by the Indian people had already served to scare the bourgeois leaders.

The police force in New Delhi, government capital, walked out on a wage strike for example, and had to be gassed and clubbed into

submission by the British "Labor Party" soldiery.

Then there was the strike of the Royal Indian Air Force squadron in Delhi, and also the great demonstrations on May First, "Workers' Solidarity Day."

Most significant, too, has been the growth of the peasant movement. Over a million peasants are already organized in the All-Indian Kisan Committee (kisan is the Indian word for peasant).

"At Khanewal, in the Punjab, the people were holding their May Day meeting near the station. A train loaded with soldiers had stopped at the station. When police attempted to break up the meeting, the soldiers went back to the train for their guns, and fraternized with the workers and peasants. So the police did not fire on the people, as they had threatened to."

"IN THE VILLAGE of Chinna, in the Punjab, the Canal Department was going to reduce the water for irrigation. It meant slow death for the cultivators, and 700 peasants, including women, courted arrest. The Kisan Committee was their leader."

"This peasant strike in a village near Amritsar was conducted by Hindus, Sikh and Moslem peasants, united under the red flag."

"This strike, in which the working people fought side by side, was won, at a moment when bourgeois leaders were leading the Hindu-Moslem rioting in Bombay, Calcutta and other cities."

"So your religious issue is no more genuine, it seems, than the one raised here by the Coughlins and Spellmans?" I said.

"Exactly," said Mr. Qurban, "it is a red herring meant to divide our people, to hold back their political and economic progress. Whatever you may hear about our religious riots, never forget that Moslem, Sikh and Hindu peasants and workers are united in the same trade unions. They fight a common enemy—the landlord, the banker, the imperialist."

Mr. Qurban had an interesting story to tell of the young Indian veterans of the war, and how they have learned to ask for a better life. Also he told of Moslem-Hindu committees that were formed by the people to prevent the "religious" rioting.

(To Be Continued)



Using His Head: Stage comic Jimmy Savo flashes that charming smile as he tosses the crutches to his wife and balances a basket on his head. Jimmy's left leg was amputated recently and he's been mastering an artificial limb.

PESTBROOK WIGLER, ROVING REPORTER



"A motion was made and passed to give MORE thanks this year to those workers who were loyal to the company."

WASHINGTON NOTES

DEMOCRATIC PARTY TRENDS

By Rob F. Hall

FROM A LETTER to this column—"What I want to know is (a) whether Wallace and Pepper have a chance to win the Democratic nomination in 1948, and (b) if they do, is it not possible for the Democrats to defeat the Republicans in the presidential race that year?"

Answer: As President Truman's predecessor in the White House used to say to the reporters, that is a very iffy question. If my correspondent had ended with a blunt "answer yes or no" I would be compelled to say that, in my opinion, the answer is yes to both questions. But these questions require more than a one-word answer.

There are at least three trends in the Democratic Party at this writing. There is the trend that wants a general, probably Eisenhower, for candidate in 1948. There is another which would settle for Fred Vinson, the present Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. And there is the third trend represented by progressives who believe that for the Democrats to win in '48, the party must become more liberal. This trend supports the nomination of a Wallace or a Pepper or someone closely associated with FDR's New Deal battles.

Unfortunately, the progressives in the party were systematically weakened before the elections. President Truman had removed from the government every top rank leader identified with Roosevelt and the New Deal.

THE PROGRESSIVE Democrats were still further weakened by the election outcome. Many good men, including the West Coast progressives, were defeated. Chairman Bob Hannegan of the Democratic National Committee, no fiery liberal but at least a believer in a Democratic alliance with labor, is to be ousted from his post by Jan. 15.

On the other hand progressives are far less demoralized by the election results than the Truman Democrats. The Republican majorities were a rebuff to Truman and not to the Roosevelt policies which the progressives tried with varying degrees of success to follow. Many of the progressives,

including those who were beaten, have learned the lesson of the election results and are joining with Sen. Pepper to rebuild a stronger progressive bloc in the party.

THE PROGRESSIVES point out that, in many states, delegates to the national convention are chosen in preferential primaries. They argue that if Wallace and Pepper and their friends take the issues to the people in these states, they can win many key delegations. Inasmuch as the preferential primaries and the convention will take place in the midst of a recession or even crisis, the progressives have an excellent chance because they alone will have a program for recovery.

They say the Wallace-Pepper forces have a chance, certainly a fighting chance, to win the nomination in 1948.

If the Democrats should nominate Wallace and Pepper or Pepper and Wallace, or any other ticket pledged to Roosevelt principles, it is agreed the party would have a better than excellent chance of defeating the Republicans in '48.

But what if the Democrats failed to nominate a Wallace or a Pepper?

In the opinion of some progressive leaders, there is only one answer to this question. It is obvious that preparations for a third party must be made before the summer of '48. If the Democratic convention nominates Wallace or Pepper, no harm will be done. But if it fails to do so, they say, the people will have a weapon with which to fight the reactionary GOP ticket of Hoover, Taft and Dewey.

Worth Repeating

An editorial in the CIO News on the election results: "The American people did not vote for high prices and rents, for labor-baiting and union busting, for codding the rich and grinding the poor, for imperialist foreign policies, and for the Hooverism that can only end in depression. Reaction was careful to conceal the real character of its program, to raise false issues, and to concentrate on creating revulsion against the Democrats more than support for its own shady policies." Issue of Nov. 11, 1946.

Press Roundup

Times Dreams Of Busting 'Labor Trust'

THE HERALD TRIBUNE'S Joseph and Stewart Alsop assert that the Soviet "willingness to make concessions . . . was replaced about 10 days ago by a return of the old unyielding attitude." This change, the Alsops say, resulted from "the French and Italian elections and the British Labor Party rebellion." This is what is known as Alsop's fable journalism. It was during the past 10 days that Molotov, conceded to Byrnes on giving the Trieste governor power to act in any emergency, previously an obstacle to agreement. During the same period the Soviet Union accepted the American proposal to include troops in former enemy as well as friendly lands, in a proposed UN troop survey. Alsop fables are concocted by (1) making an allegation about a Soviet attitude, (2) relating this to an event like the French and Italian election, and (3) make no effort to adduce facts or proof.

THE TIMES notes that the Supreme Court "has sustained the constitutionality of the so-called 'death sentence' clause of the Public Utility Holding Company Act. . . ." But it believes this is much less important than legislation against trade unions, which the Times says are the real monopolies in the country.

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN'S Karl H. Von Wigand asserts, "It is inconceivable that American statesmen would accept disarmament to precede the making of peace, or that Congress would approve any such agreement." World disarmament by common agreement in the UN is dangerous in the Hearst view, Hearst believes we fought the wrong war and we should prepare to fight the "right" war.

THE POST wouldn't "smear" the entire Polish underground, but admits: "It is clear that a sizable band of the guerillas have turned blatantly fascist, with anti-Semitism a rallying point." In Greece, it finds that "British troops buttress a reactionary regime in its terror raids against dissidents, once moderate Partisans are fleeing for their lives into Communist armies." The POST tries to call the Polish and Greek governments similar, but its own evidence, cited above, shows the contrast.

THE DAILY NEWS proposes compulsory arbitration through "labor courts" which "would have compulsory jurisdiction" in labor disputes. Then to sugar coat such elimination of labor's rights as free Americans, the News says Russian workers are slaves. Under the Russian plan to get more mine workers, the News, "guesses" that Communist Party and Young Communist League members will sit around "and watch the miners dig coal." If the News were at all interested in facts it could find that a coal miner becomes a Communist Party or YCL member because he is a better and harder working coal digger.

THE DAILY MIRROR explains that the witch-hunt Truman promised in government agencies against "the reds" is really against supporters of Roosevelt.

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
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13 Years After

THIRTEEN years ago, the Herbert Hoover phase in American-Soviet relations came to a close. President Franklin Roosevelt put an end to the diplomatic stupidity in which the USA pretended "not to recognize" the first Socialist state which covered one sixth of the earth's surface.

Harding, Coolidge and Hoover refused to have any kind of normal peaceful trade and diplomatic ties with the Soviet Union for the same reasons that they hated and feared trade unions at home.

They just hated and feared the laboring man and any progress he might make.

They therefore cut the USA off from the rich trade which could have been established between the two countries. They made the whole country pay for their own private, stupid prejudices. Meanwhile, other countries like Britain, France, etc., made hay out of our policy, and grabbed off most of the Soviet trade.

FDR ended all that, and earned the scorn of the Hooverites.

Since that time, they have been trying to undo his great achievement of forging an American-Soviet friendship. That friendship was the cornerstone of our victory over Germany and Japan.

Any GI who fought in Europe will tell you how our boys cheered the advance of "good old Joe" during the days of the Bulge. It was the "one-two" punch of the Russians in the east and the allies in the west which finished off the Nazi supermen.

FDR laid out the plan for a long era of peace after the war. He saw that peace as resting on American-Soviet friendship. Millions of Americans agreed with him.

Some of these Americans will show their determination to honor the FDR peace plan and fight for it at a Madison Square Garden rally this coming Monday, which commemorates the thirteenth anniversary of FDR's recognition.

FDR's political heir, Henry Wallace, has just warned the country that the press and radio are deliberately poisoning public feeling here between America and the Soviet Union.

To stand for American-Soviet friendship is to stand for a truly American foreign policy. That's what the Hooverites want America to forget.

Rankin Raises the Banner

THE monopolists and their political agents are greasing the skids for Rep. Vito Marcantonio.

Just as they have been ganging up on the CIO, trying to destroy it by disruption from within, so they have been striving desperately to eliminate from Congress this genuine spokesman for labor.

They did not give up when the decision of the people went against them in the elections. The conspiracy they hatched against the electorate is now beginning to unfold.

They seized upon the brutal attack against a Republican election worker as their handle to continue the fight to unseat Rep. Marcantonio. It was obvious from the beginning that the probing of every phase of the Marcantonio campaign, accompanied by a reign of terror in the community, was aimed at unseating him.

Fittingly enough, the congressional move to unseat him evidently springs from Rep. John Rankin of Mississippi. Rankin, the arch enemy of democracy and progress, is the arch-enemy of Marcantonio.

With Congress firmly under the control of reaction, it would seem as if the monopolists had a clear road in getting rid of Rep. Marcantonio. They can refuse to seat him by a simple majority.

But in doing so they run the risk of exposing to large sections of the people, particularly the working class, the class character of bourgeois democracy, a thing they realize is dangerous for them.

To the extent that the labor-progressive movement that helped to elect Marcantonio and the people of the 18th Congressional District fight back, to that extent it will become much more risky and difficult for reaction to move against him.

THE WRONG BIRD



Letters From Our Readers

**Unemployed Leader
Recall's 'Jimmy' at City Hall**
New York.

Editor Daily Worker:
Mike Gold's column in the Nov. 23 DW about Jimmy Walker's regime didn't bring out all the police brutality used against the unemployed delegation on Oct. 16, 1930, in the City Hall Chambers.

On that date, a delegation headed by the late J. Louis Engdahl and five other representatives, including myself, came to the Board of Estimate meeting. When Engdahl rose to demand sufficient money be set aside for the suffering unemployed of New York, Jimmy Walker, the presiding officer of the Board of Estimate, ordered Engdahl be put out with a police escort. He was then beaten by the police outside City Hall and arrested.

A Negro woman delegate by the name of Maude White was thrown out in the street by the police together with another delegate, James Allen.

When Sam Nesson, then City Secretary of the Unemployed Councils, stepped forward and demanded money for the unemployed, Walker called him a whelp. Nesson replied, "I'd rather put back the furniture of evicted workers in their homes than be a member of grafting Tammany Hall." Jimmy grabbed the gavel and that was the signal for the police to attack Nesson. He had to be sent to Bellevue Hospital.

Robert Sileas, another member of the delegation, addressed Jimmy Walker and he was almost beaten to death by the police. His upper lip was torn so badly it required many stitches. When I stepped forward to address Jimmy, I was almost beaten to death and had to have stitches in the arm and head.

Nesson, Sileas and myself were kicked down to the first floor and from there we were kicked down to the City Hall basement. All three of us were arrested and taken to Oak St. Police Station. We were charged with using obscene language, unlawful assembly, inciting to riot and disorderly conduct.

While we were being beaten, 30,000 thousand workers demonstrated outside City Hall. We heard them shout their demand for bread, and Jimmy said, "When do we serve the ice cream?"

That was the way Walker's regime treated the unemployed of New York. **MILTON STONE**

ROMANIA AND BULGARIA

- Election Gains of People's Coalitions
- Anglo-American Intervention

By James S. Allen

POPULAR DEMOCRACY MARCHES on in Romania and Bulgaria. Byrnes and Bevin demur in one note after another. The Foreign Ministers cannot agree on every clause and phrase of the treaties.

But the people of Bulgaria and Romania know what they want.

As a result of the recent elections George Dimitroff, hero of the Reichstag Fire Trial, becomes the first Communist premier of Bulgaria. His party is now the majority party in the Assembly, while the Fatherland Front coalition, of which the Communists are part, holds more than two-thirds of the seats.

Romania is the recipient of especially bitter notes from Washington and London. But the six-party National Democratic Front, against which these notes are directed, won 348 out of 414 seats in the new Parliament.

With a record turn-out of 90 percent of the electorate (usually 25 percent in South Carolina), the oppositionist National Peasant Party of Iuliu Maniu manager to win only 32 seats.

THESE VICTORIES for the coalition of parties that undertook to free their country of all fascist remnants following the defeat of the Axis show how deeply rooted is the democratic transformation.

Direct Anglo-American intervention in the Romanian elections, which was intended to aid all anti-government forces, had the opposite effect. Two opposition leaders included in the Cabinet until now, on the insistence of Washington and London, no longer have sufficient backing to merit their inclusion in the new government.

In Romania and Bulgaria—as in France and Italy (East and West)—Anglo-American intervention in favor of reaction results in a powerful counter-action by the people. The 8-hour day, nationalization of industry, the agrarian reform, ousting of the pro-fascists—these gains the people will not surrender.

And in these countries, the liberation front governments become stronger, precisely because of the increasing role of the Communist Parties. The alliance between the workers and the peasants, which is the base of the

coalition government, becomes firmer.

WHILE THE FOREIGN Ministers still remain deadlocked over the treaties, Romania and Bulgaria strengthen their democratic base and the stability of their new people's governments.

Byrnes and Bevin suffer from an old illness, as old as war and revolution. Marx called this illness parliamentary cretinism—the belief that the course of history can be changed by arguing over constitutions and laws in some conference chamber, far removed from reality.

Byrnes and Bevin are trying to change Romania and Bulgaria by inserting pet clauses and phrases in treaties, and by sending diplomatic notes to Bucharest and Sofia.

But the surging democracy which has swept over these countries, turning them into new outposts of progress, is not likely to recede before an avalanche of notes from Washington or London.

The recent elections in these countries should assure that at least two treaties will be signed at the present meeting of Foreign Ministers.

P.S. In a recent column on the British Labor Party revolt, I referred to some 50-odd rebels in Parliament. I was referring, of course, to the Labor MPs who had signed the amendment to the King's Speech, and pointed out how this fell far short of the two-fifths vote registered against Bevin's foreign policy at the Trades Union Congress.

That column was written before the vote on the amendment, in which about 150 Labor MPs abstained. It would be erroneous to interpret the entire abstention as a unified opposition to the policy of the Anglo-American and anti-Soviet bloc. But this is a first-class revolt, and comes much closer to the real sentiment in the trade unions, the main base of the Labor Party. No wonder Bevin has become a little more "polite."

CP Leader Discusses Some Lessons of Miners' Fight

By Roy Hudson

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 27.—The attack on the wage demands of the miners and the injunction against the UMWA and John L. Lewis are a bitter confirmation of a warning in the Mine Workers Journal that reactionary forces seek to use the GOP victory to launch a union-busting campaign.

In its first editorial comment since the election, the UMWA Journal recalls the open-shop drive after the first world war and then declares that "Today, fifteen months after V-J Day the big banking and industrial interests have adopted what they believe to be a better, more comprehensive and effective plan of union busting and ultimate destruction."

The Journal declared Big Business seeks to put this anti-labor plan across by "interpreting the defeat of the Democratic party to be a mandate to repeal all protective labor laws and enslave American labor."

The editorial specifically attacks Senator Ball, Republican, "for drawing the false assumption that the Democratic defeat constituted a mandate against labor unions and labor laws."

The Journal declares "if this

union busting political gang succeeds in part or whole the country will be in for the greatest and longest period of industrial strife the nation has ever known."

The Journal is correct in pointing out the danger of an anti-labor drive as a consequence of the GOP victory. But there are other facts arising out of the election that also must be faced—and these the Journal still approaches on the basis of the policies that helped create the dangers about which the Journal now warns.

FOR INSTANCE, the Journal tries to reason with the GOP that "labor laws were not an issue in the elections. The Commies and the PAC were. No intelligent American believes that the PAC speaks for labor." If the Journal thinks the GOP is going to call off its anti-labor attacks merely because the Journal attacked the PAC, then it has another think coming.

The GOP is out to get the scalp, not just of the PAC, but of all labor, including the UMWA. Furthermore, the miners' vote of four and five to one against the Republicans seems to show the Journal editor has not studied the vote.

The Journal editorial concludes there is "a simple way to promote peaceful industrial relationships. All the plan calls for is acceptance by banking and industrial interests of American law, based on free enterprise and free col-

lective bargaining, as now written on the statute books."

HOW IS THIS PLAN to be realized? Certainly not by supporting the GOP and the general program of monopoly capital and its dream of world domination in the hope that in return Big Business will accept and respect labor's rights and guarantee its legitimate demands. This policy helped the GOP to score a victory and created a Frankenstein for the UMWA.

These bitter experiences prove Big Business and government will respect the rights of the miners and labor only when the CIO, AFL and Railroad Brotherhoods are united to fight against the program of monopoly capital. Labor's interests cannot be advanced by an alliance with big business but only by an alliance with the common people to defeat the reactionary program of monopoly capital and to realize Roosevelt's progressive policies.

The Journal editorial, written before the attempt to imprison Lewis, does not yet face this fundamental fact. However labor as a whole, and particularly the miners, will recognize this policy alone can protect labor's rights, defeat the injunction issued against the miners, prevent their union leaders from being prosecuted and enable the miners to restore the wage cut they have received by winning their demand for a \$63 weekly pay for a 35-hour week.

AFL and CIO Oppose 'Tool Owners' Charter

City AFL and CIO representatives yesterday charged that the anti-labor "Tool Owners Union" was parading under a false name, at a hearing of the Board of Standards and Appeals of the New York State Department of Labor. The Board re-

served opinion as to whether the outfit may incorporate in the state.

Mortimer B. Wolf, counsel for the City CIO, said the "union" had among its backers members of the old Liberty League and newly-formed American Action, Inc.

Allen W. Rucker, founder of the TOU, said his organization aims to organize all "tool owners" whether they be workers, farmers or corporate security holders.

Wolf pointed out that the organization's name gave the false impression that it was a labor organization but in reality the advertising of TOU was distinctly anti-union in character.

In answer to the CIO spokesman, Rucker said names aren't important and that any union could call itself a chamber of commerce if it wanted to.

Raoul Desverine, one of the founding directors of TOU, was the chairman of the Lawyers Committee of Liberty League.

Cornfield Love—Pastime of the Ages

CENTRAL CITY, Colo., Nov. 27.—Painter Angelo Di Benedetto, whose picture *Love in a Cornfield* caused an issue of *Life* magazine to be banned last week in parts of Massachusetts, said today he was amazed that a Fall River, Mass., attorney should find the painting offensive "to good taste and morals."

"Love in cornfields has been going on for centuries," Di Benedetto said. "This is the first time I know of that a censor has tried to stop it."



Say It With Music: Concert pianist Ray Lev poses with Larry Winters, singing star of 'Call Me Mister,' and a poster advertising the Boot-Out-Bilbo Ball at the Savoy Ballroom in Harlem tomorrow night (Friday). Proceeds go to the Southern Negro Youth Congress campaign, and everybody will be there but Puccini, Miss Lev's dog.



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Tonight Manhattan

THANKSGIVING CELEBRATION. We don't promise turkey hot, but Turkey Trot; what not? Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St. 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow Manhattan

"THE MINERS AND JOHN L. LEWIS' Tactics." Review of labor situation in coal industry with Alan Max, Managing Editor. Daily Worker, Jefferson School, 575 6th Ave., (16th St.), 8:45 p.m., 50 cents.

BOOT OUT BILBO BALL. Savoy Ballroom, 140th St., Lenox Ave. Friday, Nov. 29th. Benefit, Southern Negro Youth Congress. Reservations: Call MO 2-4535.

Tomorrow Bronx

DANCE-CLUB AVALON VETS—Friday, Nov. 29th, 8:30 p.m. Abby Blatt and Orchestra; entertainment, refreshments; sub.

75 cents. IRT to Allerton Ave. Cooperative Auditorium, 2700 Bronx Park East.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

"GET TOGETHER WITH RUSSIA" meeting; American film, "The Peoples of the Soviet Union." Rev. William Howard Melish, National Chairman, Council of American-Soviet Friendship, will speak on "How to Maintain the Peace," Friday, Nov. 29th, 8:30 p.m. Auditorium, Public School 253, Brighton 6th St. & Ocean View. Ausp., Brighton Beach Council of American-Soviet Friendship. Adm. 35 cents. JEFFERSON BOOKFAIR: Meet the Authors. Colorful best seller displays; panel discussions. Xmas bookbys autographed. Entertainment. Friday, Saturday, Sunday—December 6, 7, 8. Jefferson School, 575 6th Ave. (16th St.).

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New CIO Forces Aid Allis-Chalmers Strike

By Fred Blair

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 27. — With vice-president R. J. Thomas of the United Automobile Workers in command, the seven-month battle of Allis-Chalmers strikers took a spurt, when more than 15,000 CIO unionists turned out for a mass picket line.

Mr. Thomas was put in charge of the fight by special action of the UAW's General Executive Board recently. Reinforcements for the embattled strikers came from as far as Detroit. Ford Local 600 of Detroit had its sound-truck on the line blaring out that "the world's largest local, 80,000 strong, is 100 percent behind Local 248 AC strikers."

Thomas and other prominent CIO leaders from surrounding towns were in the picket line.

BIGGEST DELEGATION

The biggest delegation came from Local 75, at the Sman Body Co. plant, part of Nash-Kelvinator, closed at noon by the workers who went in a body to Allis-Chalmers. Hundreds of workers from nearby plants were present, especially from steel and auto locals.

At least 1,000 police, deputy sheriffs, and plainclothesmen protected the scabs, most of whom left by less closely picketed gates. Fourteen demonstrators were arrested. One picket was several injured when he was run over by a scab's car. Several police went to the hospital as a result of skirmishes at the main gate provoked by company agents and plainclothesmen in the picket lines to give the appearance of "violence" to a peaceful demonstration.

APPEAL TO GOVERNOR

When Governor Goodland urged both sides to get together, the local union wired the governor for the second time urging him to call on the company to accept the union's arbitration proposals. Main issues are higher wages, a workable grievance procedure and union security. Some of the things the company wants to get into the contract are: an unprecedented suggestion that grievances be brought by workers directly to foremen instead of to stewards; and a demand for complete dictatorial company control of all stages of disciplinary procedure.

This week's demonstration was in response to Phillip Murray's appeal for support by local unions to the AC strikers and the appeal of the three top UAW officers, Reuther, Thomas and Addes, to all UAW locals in the area. Thomas stated he

expected to remain on the scene until settlement was reached.

Thomas, Al Leggat, Leo La Motte, and Al Glenn, UAW representatives, have been served with a "cease and desist" order under the Wisconsin "Labor Peace Act," which legalizes scabbery.

SENATE BODY TO PROBE NEWSPRINT SHORTAGE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. — (UP). — Complaints from publishers indicate the biggest threat to the existence of small newspapers is the scarcity of newsprint at any price, a source close to the Senate small

business committee said today.

Prompted by these and other complaints, the committee has sent questionnaires to 10,000 dailies and weeklies asking them to list what factors "imperil their existence as a

profitable business in a competitive field."

Replies will be used as a basis for a committee hearing next month into the problems of small publishers.

Complaints received thus far include rising costs, the kind and amount of advertising available to small papers, tax troubles, and mailing rates.

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SPORTS

On the Scoreboard

By Lester Rodney

SPEAKING OF high schools and football players, as brother Mardo was yesterday, one of the hottest youngsters in cleats this past season was a lad named Whitney Arceneaux, playing for De Witt Clinton of the Bronx.

The 18-year-old, 170 lb., 5 foot 11 back played two years at Xavier Prep of New Orleans, a Negro school, and moved to New York this spring with his family. Three years ago, at the age of 15, he falsified his age and enlisted in the Navy. After serving on the aircraft carrier Independence and the USS Rozaba, his age caught up to him and he was given an honorable discharge.

Arceneaux is a fleet and hard running halfback who scored exactly half of once beaten Clinton's points this season. He has one more year to go. Says Clinton Coach Henry Jacobson, "Whitney could easily have been top scorer in the city, but we don't work like that. Team play comes first with us and despite that he scored half our points. He's one of the best I've ever seen and should be a great college back after he finishes here."

Who's Who

COACH OF the UCLA Rose Bowl football team is Bert La Broucherie, little known in the East, but a long time Los Angeles favorite. The 41-year-old freshman mentor spent 16 years tutoring LA high school teams, during which time his teams won 97, lost 12 and tied 6. He was one of the pioneers with the "T" formation, using it with his high school team eight years ago, even before Clark Shaughnessy brought it to Stanford in 1940 and made it famous with his flashy Franky Albert team.

La Broucherie was a star halfback at UCLA back in '29 despite the fact that he weighed 140 lbs. after a good meal. Carrying out the UCLA motif in his life he married his UCLA sweetheart, Ennis Monstrell, and they now have two daughters and one son, all of whom stoutly intend to matriculate at the Westwood school when the time comes.

In the big game with USC last week that clinched the Bowl assignment, La Broucherie took one look at the imported Eastern mud on the Coliseum gridiron and told his boys to kick whenever they got the ball and play for the breaks. This is not "T" formation football. It's the old "punt and prayer" system and it worked when the Trojans finally fumbled one punt deep in their own territory to set up the winning tally.

Don't Like This Losing

THAT SAME "T" formation is one of the burning issues on the campus of the University of California at Berkeley. The student paper has blazoned forth with an editorial asking for a change in the coaching setup. Enough of Cal's "traditionally conservative" type of offense, they say. Out with "the dullness that has marked the plodding California offense under every coach in the students' memories." They want the "T."

And that's not all, it seems. They want some sort of athletic deal for the players, such as room and board, and an end to the tightwad budget which it seems doesn't supply jackets to the players.

Unless these changes are made, say the students, "our school will become the Chicago of the West and a disgrace to the school and the Pacific Coast in competition with intersectional rivals."

Next thing you can be sure of is an editorial in the Chicago University publication. If none of the students at the ex-dormat of the Big 10 wants to write it, Prexy Hutchins, who doesn't like winning football, surely will.

JUST FOOTBALL FOR LEVI

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 27.—Yale's basketball and track teams will have to get along without Levi Jackson, star freshman fullback who led the team in scoring this fall.

"I'd like to play all year round," the first Negro griddier in Yale history told an interviewer, "but I've got plenty of studying to keep me busy. . . I just want to get on that Dean's list this winter."

Jackson was a star basketball and track man at Hillhouse High in New Haven. Speaking of his many long runs for touchdowns

this fall he gave credit to the Yale line for opening the holes. "I love that line!" he said.

YALE PLACES 4 ON UP TEAM

A United Press All-New England team picked yesterday featured four Yale men. The backfield included Farniers, Boston; Gannon, Harvard; and Nadherny and Jackson, Yale. The line had Monahan of Dartmouth and Roderick of Yale ends, Strojny of Holy Cross and Lalikos of Brown tackles, Barzilauskas of Yale and Pallidine of Boston tackles and Fisher of Harvard center.

BILLY THE KID TAYLOR of the Detroit Red Wings still holds a comfortable lead in the National Hockey League scoring race with a total of 22 points in 17 games.

Threat to Unbeaten Irish?

The picture below shows USC plowing through the mud for a touchdown in their 13-6 loss to unbeaten UCLA. The Trojans, who meet mighty Notre Dame at South Bend Saturday, have been coming fast after a poor start. Among recent triumphs of note were 28-0 and 43-0 victories over Washington and Oregon. Is Notre Dame complacent?



Monty the Avenger

There are few better "avengers" in the fight business than lightweight champ Bob Montgomery. Beau Jack learned that bitter lesson in some slashing wartime bouts with Monty. And the latest scrapper to be taught the errors of trying to beat Montgomery twice is 19-year-old Wesley Mouzon. You recall that Bob was caught cold and knocked cold by the lanky Mouzon in the second stanza of an over-the-weight affair last August. Very similar to the way Al Davis flattened Bob in one round some years ago at the Garden.

But Monty certainly atoned for that upset loss, by lacing Mouzon into unconsciousness in the eight-round of a scheduled 15-round lightweight title tilt. On the alert from the very start Montgomery spent the first three rounds trying to get inside of the fast-punching kid. He finally got to Mouzon with a slashing body-barrage in the fourth round. The promising comer was a much slowed-up fisticuffer in the next few heats and a dead duck in the eighth when the ringwise Montgomery belted him out with a right uppercut to the jaw, followed by a murderous left hook that landed as the kid was beginning to bend.

The winnah. . . and still champion. . .

MARCEL CERDAN is impressing observers with his early sparring sessions at the CYO Gym in downtown Manhattan. The touted French middleweight has an aggressive, two-handed attack which he uses to good advantage. Right now, of course, he's only sharpening up some lesser known sparmates. As soon as he finds the range his handlers intend to throw some better belters at him so as to bring Marcel into the ring at his fightingest best for Georgie Abrams the night of Dec. 6.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN will take in his third football game of the season Saturday when he watches the Army-Navy traditional.

The Great Dobbs Vs. Yanks Today

The Brooklyn Dodgers, read Glenn Dobbs, aim to upset the New York Yankees in a Thanksgiving Day game at Ebbets Field today and set the stage for a new interboro rivalry tradition.

The mighty Dobbs, now generally recognized as the finest back in either pro loop, has chucked 230 passes for 1,617 yards this season. He plays about 59 minutes of every game and handles the ball practically every play. On the kicking end, Glenn has booted a dozen punts over 60 yards in the air and four over 70, some of those quick kicks. He knows how to put it out of bounds between that 20 and the end zone.

The Dodgers, like most AA teams in this first year (with the notable exception of Cleveland) have lost money but aim to solidify their hold on the football-loving public and come back with a better team next year wrapped around the great Dobbs.

One step in that direction will be the unveiling of Bill Daley, ex-Minnesota and Michigan All American, as a running back today.

Among the Yankees are such old time Brooklyn favorites of the National League days as Ace Parker, Bruiser Kinard and Perry Schwartz. Kickoff time is 1 p.m.

PENN FAVORED

The only prominent college game of the day finds Cornell at Franklin Field in Philly opposing a highly favored Penn team. Penn, trounced by Army and upset by Princeton, is a 14½ point favorite over the thrice beaten Big Red.

Illini Name Agase

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 26.—The Illinois football selected its brilliant the Big Nine, selected its brilliant guard Alex Agase tonight as its most valuable player.

Art Dufelmeier, Beardstown, Ill., halfback and a leading rusher in the Conference, was elected captain of the 1947 Illini. Dufelmeier was a prisoner of war in Germany during part of the war.

Irish, Scotch 11's Tie

GLASGOW, Scotland, Nov. 27.—(UP).—Soccerfootball teams from Ireland and Scotland meeting for the first time since 1939, played a hard fought 0 to 0 draw today before a crowd of 80,000 fans at Hampden Park.

THE AAU will seek world recognition for four of the 54 U. S. athletic marks made during the past year and which will be submitted for approval at the AAU's 58th annual convention in San Antonio on Dec. 7-9.

Comparative Scores

Here are a few comparative scores to try on your accordion. Penn beat Dartmouth 39-6, Princeton beat Penn 17-4 and guess what? Right. Dartmouth beat Princeton, 20-13.

Or take this logicless trilogy. Cornell 12 Columbia 0, Syracuse 14 Cornell 7, Columbia 59 Syracuse 21. What does it all prove? That football can't be figured by comparative scores.

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Team Play Bee's Big Worry

From the face of LIU's win over Cortland in the Blackbird opener against Cortland two nights ago, it appears that Clair Bee has his work cut out for him. For one thing his boys aren't playing coordinated ball. Too many set shots from afar and not enough working it around and under the basket. The first half saw Jackie Goldsmith monopolizing the ball whenever the Blackbirds gained possession, with Jackie letting fly from near and far. Most of Goldsmith's shots were off in that first half and that as much as the lack

of feeding to 6-6 Dick Holub, accounted for the red hot Cortland crew's 34-29 halftime lead.

But LIU acted more as a team in the second stanza and with Holub being fed and clicking for 16 points in that half, the Bee-men went on to win. Goldsmith settled down considerably, took less chances, and improved his marksmanship.

High scorers were Holub with 20 and Goldsmith with 18.

Others who looked good in the opener were Vinnie Verdeschi, Lou

Lipman who tallied for 9, Ed Kessler and Nat Miller. The latter, a freshman prospect seemed to be trying too hard. But perhaps an even better prospect for Bee's first team is Bob Smith, a kid with a fine overhead push shot that rang the bell for eight points.

Hank Baletti is Blackbird captain with No. 26 on his jersey. . . the same number worn by the late St. Lobello, who was killed in action overseas. Henceforth, all LIU cage captains will wear 26 in St's honor.

BOOKS — FILMS — THE ARTS

Aptheker's Vital Pamphlet
On the Negro in America

By Samuel Sillen

IN *The Negro People in America* (International Publishers, 35 cents) Herbert Aptheker has made another vital contribution to scientific thinking about the Negro question. This new pamphlet is a timely and brilliant analysis of Gunnar Myrdal's two-volume study, *An American Dilemma*.

Myrdal's work has exercised considerable influence since its appearance two years ago. Dr. Myrdal, noted Swedish economist, was invited here by the Carnegie Foundation. His book, based on a five-year study, was widely hailed as a "monumental" and "definitive" survey of the Negro question in America.

This claim is refuted by Aptheker in a compact analysis of Myrdal's thinking, his misstatements of fact, and his erroneous interpretation of the scientific data available to him.

The very title of Myrdal's work is a key to his major premise. For the word "dilemma," as Aptheker points out, suggests a choice between "equally unsatisfactory alternatives." Fundamentally, Myrdal regards the Negro question as "insoluble." His approach is that of a liberal reformer who wants somehow to improve matters, but who does not wish to challenge the social basis of discrimination and oppression.

Myrdal repudiates the materialist concept of society. He regards the Negro question as a moral issue, something "in the heart of America." What is needed, therefore, is a change in "the heart" of man. It follows that improvement must be very gradual. We must rely on benevolence, an expanding good will.

Subjecting this idealist view to a rigorous analysis, Aptheker lays bare the bourgeois values of Myrdal's approach. In denying class interest, Myrdal himself conveys a class bias. His subjectivism leads to an evasion of economic and social reality.

APTHEKER's Marxist analysis of Myrdal's thinking has significance far beyond the particular work under discussion. For Myrdal's analysis of the Negro question as a moral question is symptomatic of a growing body of literature which in-

cludes, for example, the writings of Lillian Smith and Richard Wright. It is notable that Cayton and Drake, in their *Black Metropolis*, conclude that perhaps "the Negro question—given the moral flabbiness of America—is incapable of solution."

Such defeatism is inevitably linked to a conception that this is primarily a problem of "the heart." Of course there are deep moral issues involved in the hideous injustice of segregation and lynching. And of course every effort should be made to rouse people's moral sensibilities. But the moral approach of a Myrdal, while giving the appearance of liberalism, actually shields the class nature of oppression. This in turn diverts men's minds and energies from social action. And in the end such morality becomes immoral, for it helps perpetuate the status quo.

It is ironic that Myrdal and his followers should criticize Marxism for its "do-nothing fatalism." Aptheker ably punctures this myth. And his own pamphlet, with its emphasis on scientific clarity coupled with a call for effective social action, is a striking answer to those who say that materialists "passively" wait for laws of history to fulfill themselves.

IN addition to a searching critique of Myrdal's ideology, Aptheker gives us a sober refutation of his "history." He shows how Myrdal misjudges the active role of the Negroes in the period of slavery as well as during Reconstruction.

Aptheker's pamphlet is an outstanding example of Marxist polemical writing. He assembles a complex body of materials, presents them with great simplicity, persuasiveness and passion. This work is solidly documented, but never academic. It has a driving energy. It combines a respect for theory with a painstaking devotion to the concrete fact. It is an intellectually exciting pamphlet which carries forward those pioneer studies for which every serious student of the Negro in America is indebted to Aptheker.

As Doxey Wilkerson writes in an introduction to this work:

"It has truly been said that the most practical thing in the world is a sound theory. In terms of this premise, Herbert Aptheker's theoretical critique of *An American Dilemma* contributes mightily to the practical struggles now gaining momentum for the attainment of full democratic rights and security for Negroes and all other Americans."



An Ukrainian farmer talks it over with a Red Army soldier in this scene from the Soviet classic 'Chapayev' which starts a revival engagement at the Irving Place Theatre today (Thursday). The second feature is the English film 'Alibi' with James Mason.

"The First Film of the Spanish Brigade! Commended!"—Cecelia Ager—PM

Anton WALBROOK in
The MAN FROM MOROCCO
Margaretta SCOTT

GO THAM
BROADWAY & 47th ST.

STARTS TODAY AT BOTH THEATRES!

Françoise ROSAY in
Portrait of a Woman
A Film Program of Rare Quality
Exclusive N.Y. Showing!
BRANDT'S APOLLO 42nd ST.
LO 5-3700

Antonia TOSCANINI in
Hymn of the Nations
1st TIME IN BROOKLYN!
BRANDT'S ATLANTIC PLAYHOUSE
FLATBUSH AVE. & DEAN ST., BROOKLYN
1 BLOCK FR. L.I.R. TER. • ST 3-9131

CRITICS AGREE! **Absorbing!** **THE STALIN PRIZE FILM** **THE TURNING POINT**
WINNER—International Cinema Award
STANLEY 7th Ave. bet. 42 & 43 ST.
DOORS OPEN 8:45 A.M.

IRVING Place NE 14 ST. GR. 5-6975

James Mason Margaret Lockwood in
ALIBI **CHAPAYEV**
THE RED COMMANDER

40th RECORD **EXCELLENT!** **OPEN CITY**
A FILM CLASSIC!—PM
WORLD 49th ST. DOORS OPEN 12:30 A.M.

ACADEMY 12th E. 14

New through Tuesday
Fred MacMurray Anne Burl Ives
"SMOKEY" in technicolor
H. Dantine, A. King, W. Prince
"SHADOW OF A WOMAN"

JEFFERSON 14th ST. & 3rd Ave.
Cary Grant, "NOTORIOUS"
"VACATION IN RENO"

BLUE SKIES
STANLEY DOORS OPEN 8:45 A.M.

CITY 14th ST. & 4th Ave.
LOUISE RAINER—Wm. BENDIS
in "HOSTAGES"
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
"THE LADY VANISHES"
MARGARET LOCKWOOD—PAUL LUKAS

RADIO

EVENING

6:00-WNBC—News; Music
WOR—Frank Kingdom, Comment
WJZ—News; Klenz's Corner
WCBS—News—Harry Marble
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC—Serenade to America
WOR—Bob Elson, Interviews
WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WCBS—From Dublin: William B. Ziff
6:30-WOR—News—Fred Vandeventer
WJZ—Allen Prescott
WCBS—Sports—Red Barber
WMCA—Racing Results
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:40-WNBC—Sports—Bill Stern
6:45-WNBC—Sports—Ethan Lomax
WJZ—Lawrence and Marley
WCBS—Robert Trout, News
WMCA—Sports Resume
7:00-WNBC—Supper Club Variety
WJZ—Headline Edition
WCBS—Myra of the Week
WQXR—News; Celebrity Hall
WMCA—News; Music
7:15-WNBC—News of the World
WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Raymond Swing, News
WCBS—Jack Smith Show
WMCA—Five-Star Pines
7:30-WNBC—Dennis Day Show
WOR—Arthur Hale
WJZ—Professor Quiz
WCBS—Mr. Keen—Play
WMCA—Raymond Walsh, Comment
WQXR—Record Barriers
7:45-WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt
WHY—Johannes Steel
WMCA—Fashions in Melody
8:00-WNBC—The Aldrich Family
WOR—Sound Off—Mark Warnow
WJZ—Lum 'n' Abner
WCBS—Suspense—Play

WMCA—News; U. N. Records
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:15-WJZ—Erwin D. Canham, News
8:30-WNBC—Burns and Allen, Comedy
WOR—Variety Musicale
WJZ—Town Meeting
WCBS—FBI in Peace and War
WMCA—Recorded Music
8:55-WCBS—Bill Henry, News
9:00-WNBC—Music Hall
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WCBS—Dick Haymes Show
WMCA—Labor Administration Forum
WQXR—News; Concert Hall
9:05-WAAT—(970 kc) Labor Views News
UE-CIO
9:15-WOR—Real Stories
9:30-WNBC—Jack Haley Show
WJZ—Treasure Hour of Songs
WJZ—Sammy Kaye Show
WCBS—Crime Photographer
WQXR—Author Meets the Critic
10:00-WNBC—Abbott and Costello, Comedy
WOR—Football—Eddie Dooly
WJZ—World Security Workshop
WCBS—Radio Readers Digest
WMCA—News; Footlight Revue
WQXR—News; Recorded Album
WOR—The Symphonette
10:30-WNBC—Eddie Cantor Show
10:15-WOR—Stars About Town
WJZ—Bob Elson, Interviews
WCBS—Finnegan Again, Comedy
With Frank McHugh
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—Just Music
10:45-WJZ—Ann Holland, Songs
11:00-WNBC—News; Music
WOR—News; Dance Music
WJZ, WCBS—News, Music
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Symphonic Hour
11:30-WNBC—The Story of Music
12:00-WNBC, WJZ—News; Music
WOR, WCBS, WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News Reports

Sunday Performance

Theatre Incorporated announces that Burgess Meredith in *The Playboy of the Western World* will play Sunday matinee and evening performances beginning Dec. 8.

"The most rewarding theatre event of the season thus far."—Daily Worker
"A brilliant, distinguished work of enormous power and impact."—Watts, Post
LILLIAN HELLMAN'S *THE PLAY*
ANOTHER PART OF THE FOREST
FULTON THEATRE, 46th St. W. of B'way, Ct. 6-6380
Even. 8:30, Matinee Today, Sat. and Wed. 2:30

LAST 2 TIMES FRI. & SAT. EVES.
NOV. 29 & 30
A NEW YOUTH THEATRE REVUE

Fun with Music

"Energy & Zest in Abundance"
"Skeptics brighten course from curtain to curtain"
"Spirited performance of Radio City Dancers"—New York Times
"Plenty of Talent." "Hal Loman, expert dancer"
"Jerry Jaraslow, Billy Sants very funny"—New York Post

TIMES HALL, 240 W. 44th St. Res. LA 4-1000 or PE 6-5258
Tickets: \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40, \$3.00

'The Taras Family'
New Donskoy Film
At Stanley Dec. 7

The Taras Family, Mark Donskoy's first film since *The Rainbow*, Soviet Film drama of a Ukrainian family during the Nazi occupation, will have its American premiere at the Stanley Theatre on Saturday, Dec. 7.

RKO NOW

Crushing New Frontiers of Romance and Excitement!
FRED MacMURRAY
ANNE BAXTER • BURL IVES

SMOKEY
TECHNICOLOR

SHADOW OF A WOMAN
HELENE DANTINE KING

Gary Cooper
CLOAK AND DAGGER
JILL PALMER
WALLY BROWN • ALAN CARNEY
GENIUS AT WORK

Judge Hints 'Guilty' Verdict on Miners

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough today made it clear he is prepared to find John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers guilty of contempt of court and to fix punishment. A formal ruling on the UMW motion to vacate and discharge the contempt citation will be made Friday morning when the Federal District Court reconvenes after the Thanksgiving recess.

But the Judge has already indicated he will dismiss the plea and proceed with the actual trial.

In frequent interchanges with Joseph Padway, AFL general counsel, and UMW attorney Welly Hopkins, Judge Goldsborough expressed the opinion that Lewis is guilty of contempt because he has so far refused to order the 400,000 soft coal miners back to work.

He interrupted Padway's argument that the injunction violated the Norris-LaGuardia Anti-Injunction Act with the observation that even if the miners are entitled to protection under this act, Lewis is guilty of contempt.

"If the defendants disregarded entirely that (restraining) order, they are guilty of contempt," he said. He implied he has no doubt of their guilt.

Although under the law governing civil contempt cases, unlimited punishment by fine or prison sentence is possible, the Judge hinted he will not send Lewis to jail if he finds him guilty. "Nobody's comfort will be disturbed," he said. However, the possibility that he may fine the union \$200,000 a day, reportedly in prospect, was not mentioned.

HITS INJUNCTION RULE

Padway, who helped frame the Norris-LaGuardia Act, warned a decision against the miners will bring back the days of "government

by injunction" when federal courts were used to break strikes. He described the long struggle of labor and liberals to wipe out this evil, a struggle which culminated in the adoption of the Act in 1932.

He challenged the government claim that in operating the mines, it was exercising a "sovereign function." The profits go to the operators, not the government, he pointed out. States and cities may tax the mines. And the miners are explicitly removed from all benefits and privileges of "government employees."

Padway charged that the court's action designed to force the union to order the miners back to work amounts to a sentence of involuntary servitude. The language of the restraining order violates free speech and free press in that it forbids the union from defending its position before its membership and the public.

Proceedings were interrupted at 2:30 this afternoon when Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnett pointed to the clock and announced the temporary restraining order issued by Goldsborough 10 days ago would expire at 3 p.m. He asked the Judge to sign a new writ extending the order for another 10 days. The Judge agreed over the protest of the miners' attorneys.

Judge Voted Against Injunctions, --But That Was Long, Long Ago

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Not only John L. Lewis and the AFL United Mine Workers were on trial in Judge Goldsborough's court today. The Norris-LaGuardia Act, which prohibits injunctions in labor disputes, was on trial. The right to strike was itself on trial.

White-haired, portly Joseph Padway, general counsel for the AFL, did an excellent job of establishing these facts in the first day of hearings in the government's case against Lewis and the UMW. Given to spread-eagle oratory reminiscent of some old-fashioned senators, Padway nevertheless proved his ability to bring to the forefront the basic constitutional issues involved in this crucial case.

MINERS ARE TARGETS

Both the government attorneys and the judge denied the injunction was aimed at the miners, insisting that only Lewis and the "United Mine Workers, an unincorporated association" were targets. But Padway read the court order aloud, showing how every member of the union was covered.

"Why I've never seen a more comprehensive order," he said. "It's as far and as wide and as

high and as deep as language can construct it."

He showed how the Norris-LaGuardia Act is jeopardized in this case and described the long struggle from the days of Debs and the first Roosevelt to the present to end "government by injunction." He pointed out it was passed in 1932 after four years of hearings and was signed by President Herbert Hoover.

"I know," said the Judge. "I was in Congress at the time."

"Yes," retorted Padway, "and you voted for it, too."

But the Judge's vote is no indication of how he will rule in the present case.

John L. Lewis sat stolidly throughout the day, hardly changing his expression, although at times he followed Padway's arguments intently. Only once did he shift forward abruptly in his chair. That was when the Judge ordered that he should be held virtually under arrest until the new restraining order is served on him. When young Welly Hopkins, UMW attorney, announced that he would accept service of the writ, the Judge said it need not be served on Lewis.

Lewis was flanked by several out-of-town UMW lawyers. Yelverton Cowherd of Birmingham was there with William Mitch Jr., son of the miners' district president in Alabama. Young Mitch recently began the practice of law.

That Lewis was not as calm inside as he appeared on the surface was revealed by his show of temper when a photographer attempted to make pictures as he left the court for lunch. He swung his stick at the camera, breaking the flash bulb and knocking the skin off the photographer's finger.

Court proceedings were interrupted this afternoon when U.S. Marshals haled before the judge a middle-aged man charged with talking to the prospective jurors in the washroom. Identified as Samuel Lincoln Kaufman, a New York lawyer, down to watch the trial as an interested spectator, he denied he had discussed the case with the jurors. He spoke to one man in the washroom, he said, and the sum total of his remarks was "what a fine day."

The Judge dropped the matter hurriedly but Kaufman said an apology was due him.



ATOM - BURNED Dorothy L. Burns, 30, of Bloomfield, N. J., is suing Westinghouse Electric for \$200,000 for radioactive poisoning suffered while working on a secret atomic project.

'Hecate County' Ruled Obscene

Special Sessions Court ruled today that *Memoirs of Hecate County*, Edmund Wilson's story of life and love in the New York suburbs, was obscene.

It fined the publishers, Doubleday and Co., \$1,000.

Justice Nathan D. Perlman, who presided over the three-man court, dissented in a two page opinion. Justices Frank Oliver and William A. Farrell issued no written opinion.

Milton Schilback, attorney for Doubleday, said he would appeal. He told the court the publishers had not destroyed the plates of the book but would neither print nor distribute it until the appeal was decided.

Wallace Accuses

(Continued from Page 1) the fact that both Russia and the United States are members. "Otherwise," he added, "the rules of the game seem to be about the same today as after World War I."

BACK DICTATORSHIP

Wallace declared that the United States is backing the "Chinese dictatorship" with its Marines because it fears Russian influence in China.

And then, he added: "While I have no proof, I have no doubt that the Russians have been backing the Chinese Communists, although certainly not as definitely nor as openly as we have been backing the Chinese dictatorship."

Concerning the Balkans and the Near East, Wallace said:

"The Russians have every reason to think that the Anglo-Americans are using the phrases 'Democracy,' 'Free Elections' and 'Rights of Small Nations' in the Balkans and the Near East as protective coloring to cover up their determination to hem Russia in while they grab off oil in Iran, Iraq and Saudi Arabia."

He singled out Germany as the most dangerous single spot for poisoning Anglo-American-Russian relations.

"Many Germans are doing everything they can to lay the groundwork for the next war between the United States and Russia," he said.

"Only when the Germans are fully at work again, producing an abundance of peace time goods, will the danger be over. As long as the Germans are in misery, they are bound to try to create trouble between the Anglo-Americans on the one hand and the Russians on the other."

EISLER WILL SPEAK ON BUDENZ CHARGES DEC. 11

Gerhart Eisler, German anti-fascist refugee author and journalist, will reply to charges leveled against him by Louis Budenz at a public meeting Dec. 11, it was announced here today by Gustave Faber, Editor of 'The German-American.' Mr. Faber whose paper is sponsoring the meeting stated that other prominent American personalities will also speak on the case.

The meeting will be held on

Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m., at the Fraternal Clubhouse, 110 West 48 St., New York City.

4 Mississippi Negroes Get 10-Year Terms

After an all white Smith County, Mississippi jury found four Negro defendants guilty of assault and battery with intent to kill during the Sullivan Hollow incident, they were given the maximum sentence of 10 years imprisonment.

A lone white defendant, Harvey Sullivan held on the same charges was given a continuance. Bond in each case was set at \$1,000 pending appeal.

The men found guilty were Johnny Craft, 22-year-old ex-Marine; W. O. Craft; Garfield Craft, and L. T. Hubbard.

The four sharecroppers were among 17 Negroes who were driven into a swamp this summer by a posse.

Extended

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (UP).—OPA extended the life of sugar stamps 9 and 10 through Dec. 31.

Will Test Draft

GEN. JACOB L. DEVER, Army Ground Forces commander, disclosed that a special unit will be set up at Fort Knox, Ky., next January to experiment with universal military training if Congress gives the go-ahead on such a program.



Franco Foes: Among the guests at Tuesday's anti-Franco dinner honoring the Spanish Government-in-Exile were left to right, Sara Kasonovich, Yugoslavian ambassador to the U.S.; Leon Jouhaux, president of the French Confederation of Labor and vice-president of the World Federation of Trade Unions; Ales Bebler, Yugoslavian deputy foreign minister, a former member of the International Brigades. The dinner was sponsored by the National Committee to Win the Peace.